

Saints Reading Room

**\$1.50 PER ANNUM**

**E. Simpson & Co.**

 J. H. ROSS.

**T. W.  
ROBINSON.**

several councillors expressed the opinion that the agreement was in contravention of the by-law, but as Mr Healey had acted in good faith it was resolved that a refund of one-third of the fee be made, only Coun Fletcher voting against, upon which Mr Healey bowed his thanks and

**Mental Alertness**  
depends very largely on the physical condition. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ripens Tabule after meals clear away the fog in the brain.







## THE HOME.

Dress for a Little Girl.

A modest dress for a little girl is made of two pieces of woolen material, with long sleeves and a circular skirt. Round collar, deep, full at the waist front. Fitting sleeve, deep, full at the wrist.



WASHING FROM 6 TO 12 YEARS.  
Wash full at top. Round yoke and collar combined, with button attached to each end of yoke. The collar, yoke, and skirt are cut from the same material. Material required, for 10 years old, 56 inches wide, 1 yard. —Toronto Ladies Journal.

### Forehandness.

A household writer gives some very sensible suggestions on plans and system in housekeeping, as follows: One of the secrets of being able to have one's plans frustrated without serious inconvenience is being forehanded. Never allow work to accumulate if it is possible to do it. Keep everything in such order that a little slip of paper will not show. Occupy spare moments of the days that are not very busy ones, in doing work a little ahead of the time when it is actually needed. Then one will be the mistress and not the slave, of her housework, and the true work of the housekeeper will be accomplished. But one may even be a slave to the idea of being forehanded; and many a housekeeper frets herself nearly to death in order to keep everything done ahead of time, so that there will be no accumulation of work. It becomes almost a mania; and, though each season's work is done so long ahead of time that she could give weeks of complete rest, she seems only to get it done in order to begin the next, and she keeps herself as much a slave to her household work as if it were always behindhand. The only advantage in doing work ahead of time is that one may do it easily, and at convenient times that it will hardly seem to be work. If the habit becomes so fixed that it seems a necessity, the work has become the master, and the mistress of the house is the slave.

### Useful Recipes.

**Best Bouillon.**—Take lean beef from lower end and shank of veal in equal proportion. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter into your kettle, put in meat, cut into small pieces; stir over hot fire until meat begins to brown. Then add one pint of cold water and cook until there is a thick glaze on bottom of kettle, which should be about an hour. Add cold water in proportion of a pint for every pound of meat. Let it come to a boil, skim and set back where it will simmer for six hours. Strain through a fine cloth, season with salt and red pepper and set away to cool. When thoroughly cold skim off the fat. When ready to use, bring to boiling point and, if necessary, skim again. It should be served hot in cups, without spoons, and with salted water, as a first course or sort of introduction to the supper. If preferred, serve mock bouillon, which is prepared in the same way. But if bouillon is not served, serve chocolate with sweet graham wafers.

**Cheese Sandwiches.**—Grate one pound of rich, soft cheese and mash it into one cup of butter; season with cayenne pepper and salt. Chop celery or other very fine (preferably celery because many people do not like olives). Spread thin slices of bread, cut to match together with the cheese and butter mixture, sprinkle with the chopped celery, put two on together and keep in a cool place until ready to serve.

Perhaps it would be well to serve plain bread and butter as well, since there are a few people who don't care for cheese.

**Salted Almonds.**—Blanch your almonds by pouring boiling water over them, let them remain in the water till the skin and the skins will readily slip off. Dry thoroughly, then spread in a baking pan, add a teaspoonful of butter to every half pound of meat. Stir on top of the stove till the butter is melted, then put in the oven and allow them to remain till they are a delicate brown. Remove from the oven and melt off over a slow fire. When cold, sift off superfluous salt. Salted almonds are also good, though not so fashionable.

**Chicken Salad.**—Boil three chickens till very tender, salt to taste. When cold cut in small pieces and mix with equal amount of celery cut fine. For dressing, beat thoroughly three eggs with yolks and mix with enough oil when you can dip a spoonful without having it stringy; stir in two tablespoonfuls mustard, 1 teaspoon black pepper, two of sugar and one of salt; mix butter (melted) with an egg. Heat one pint of vinegar and pour slowly into the mixture, stirring constantly; when or heat until it thickens. When cold pour over chicken and celery.

**Baking Cake.**—Two lbs. brown sugar (cane) two cups sugar is equal to 1 lb., 1 1/2 cups (1 lb. butter equals 2 cups).

12 eggs, 2 lbs. flour (1 qt. sifted flour equals 1 lb.), 8 tablespoonfuls some kind of wine, six nutmegs ground or grated, 5 lbs. raisins, 4 lbs. English currants, 2 lbs. citron (if citron is not convenient use preserved watermelon rind). Chop the seeds, raisins, citron and currants till fine, and dust over them before mixing into cake dough 1 cup flour. Mix the four ingredients, add wine, spices and fruit. Line cake tins with buttered paper and tin more paper around outside of tins with twine.

### SWIMMING CAVALRY.

Training Mounted Soldiers to Cross Rivers Quickly.

Much has lately been heard of the rapidity and ease with which Continental cavalry can cross rivers, but a few of our own regiments, notably the Royal Horse Guards, are not far behind in the point of excellence in the art of crossing rivers by swimming, says the London Court Journal. Captain Ferguson, of the Blues, has taken up this subject for some months past, and the swimming squadron of that regiment has been brought to a high state of efficiency, as was evidenced the other day, when the detachment in question swam across the Thames at Eton, in the presence of Lord Methuen. The idea on which the exercise was based was that a small force, advancing on Ascot, finding the Windsor bridge blown up, was compelled to find means to cross the river.

One officer (Lieutenant Forester) and four men, seeing some punts and boats, four in number, on the other side of the river, rode to the water's edge, stripped themselves and removed the kits from their horses, rode them into the river, swam with the animals to the other side, seized the boats from the enemy—the natives—who were expected to make some show of resistance, and brought them back.

Meanwhile the kits were removed from the horses of the main body of the detachment, leaving nothing but the bridles. By this time the boats and punts had been brought over from the other side. Into these the kits, carbines, etc., were unceremoniously bundled, the troops scrambled into as many as each of the four punts would allow without sinking them, the horses hauled into the river, and, once in, they gallantly swam across to the other side of their own accord. Most of the horses appeared to be well trained for the purpose, and the men were equally confident. The boats and punts had been brought over from the other side. Into these the kits, carbines, etc., were unceremoniously bundled, the troops scrambled into as many as each of the four punts would allow without sinking them, the horses hauled into the river, and, once in, they gallantly swam across to the other side of their own accord. Most of the horses appeared to be well trained for the purpose, and the men were equally confident.

Twice did the men make the return journey, until all were safely across, and the troops and officers, having resplendidly stripped their horses off on their way. In actual warfare, of course, stripping the horses of saddles and kits would not be thought of. The men would have to ride and carry their ammunition above their heads, but this was not done in the present instance, stern necessity ruling out for the trouble of getting the kit into proper condition again would be very considerable.

A special feature of the drill was the celerity with which it was done, and it says well for the men that from the time of the first reconnoiter of the advance party to the time when the main body of the detachment had crossed the river, it was under a quarter of an hour, with a few seconds to spare. Their movements were watched with evident interest by Lord Methuen and his staff.

### TEA TASTERS.

One Must be in Perfect Condition to Properly Judge of the Tea He Tastes.

"Since the Canadian Pacific railway was completed, and a line of steamers established from the Orient," said a tea taster, "immense cargoes of tea have been going to Vancouver from China, Japan and other countries. It has been my business to examine and taste various samples from these cargoes. I have also visited Ceylon and nearly all of the tea growing countries of the Orient to observe the mode of putting up the tea.

"It is astonishing the way they manage to adulterate if over there. The packers are so skillful that they slip in a great deal of inferior tea, and work it off under good brands. This makes the merchants who afterwards handle it complain. Packages of tea of a certain brand will be found all that could be desired, while other packages bearing the same brand, and in the same cargo, will be highly adulterated. There is no doubt that there is need of experts to examine it. They must be good ones, for everything depends for the time being on their judgment. A taster can only taste a few hours at a time, when he is weakened and has to take a rest. Besides this, when he begins a job of tasting he must take special pains to get himself in shape for it. I was about six weeks getting myself ready for examining some cargoes in the warehouses for the Government."

"Before I began I did not taste intoxicants in any form, and did not even smoke. At the same time I was careful not to eat strong peppers or spices, or, in fact, anything that could get on the nerves. One must be in as perfect condition, in order to properly judge of the tea he tastes, as a horse is when prepared for the derby. He must be at his best, and must feel that he is."

"The best tea tasters of the country make enormous sums considering the time employed; \$10,000 a year is a low sum, and sometimes from \$20,000 to \$30,000 is made, and even more. I know a man in the business who made \$30,000. It all depends on his standing, the number of times he is called as a taster, and what he can endure."

### It Was the Ple.

The landlady of the boarding-house was out in the backyard when the tramp entered and disturbed him so that he came near losing his usual aplomb.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," he began, "I came to see if I don't lose a pig you left out here yesterday to get cool."

"Yes, I did, and I'm looking for the person who took it," she said, "and you are here!"

He dodged and got over to the other side.

"No, it wasn't," he replied, "but I know who it was. It was a pig."

"Well, you tell me and I'll have him arrested and punished."

"You don't have to, ma'am," he sighed, "he's dead," and he got out the best way he could.

A curious barometer is used in Germany and Switzerland. It is a jar of water, with a frog and step-ladder in it. When the frog comes out of the water and sits on the steps a rainstorm will soon occur.

## LOVE IN THE WILDERNESS.

BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES.

"There," said Juliet Garland, impatiently, "I can't wear these gloves again by any possibility. They've been once to the cleaners, and I have done them myself twice with bread crumbs."

She sat in the deep window-seat, her bright hair streaked with morning sunshine, her blue eyes full of vexation, while a pair of white demured gloves of the palest primrose tint lay in her lap. And Dora, her youngest sister, glanced up from a pile of music she was turning over—another of the bright blonde blossoms of humanity.

"Why don't you get yourself a new pair?" said she. "Oh, dear! there isn't a go here that is not a hundred years old. 'Juanita,' 'Her Bright smile,' and all that sort of thing. Rosie must get something that isn't coeval with the ark. How is a girl to—"

"Why don't you get another pair?" sharply cross-questioned Juliet. "Because I haven't any money—that is the reason."

"It is dreadful to be in pecuniary," sighed plump Dora, contemplating her finger tips; and at the same moment Mrs. Temple, the married blonde of the family, came in with a tired look on her face.

"More bills," said she. "Oh, girls, what will Frank say? Stefan has actually



for you, Gladys; I didn't expect to find you yet a while, and thus I thought—"

He closed his eyes, and a deadly pallor crossed his face.

"Which he has faint," said his friend, and then Uncle Paul came in, who was a born churl, and who knew all the healing secrets of the glen and forest—and Gladys heaved a sigh of relief.

A broken leg is no joke, especially in the wilderness, where spurs have to be manufactured out of the most incongruous material, and amica is twelve miles away.

Mr. Mandeville made but slow convalescence, yet he did not appear to regard the detention as unpleasant. The Wall Street broker went back to his business.

"I think we could easily get you to Andover," he said wistfully. "And a parlor car."

"Oh, hang your parlor cars," said the young man impetuously. "I am doing very well where I am now."

"Oh, said the broker, a sudden light of comprehension irradiating his dull brain. "Oh, in that case I may as well leave you to your fate. It is the old, old story of Ulysses and the sirens."

Mrs. Temple came into the room where Dora and Juliet were remodeling their white dresses for a theatre party at the Casino one summer day, with flushed cheeks and shining eyes.

"Girls," she cried, "what do you think? Gladys is engaged!"

"To some buffalo hunter, I suppose," said Dora.

"No," said Rosie. "To Mr. Mandeville. He has been there for a whole month—at Lake Mohonk."

Juliet dropped her book. "Impossible!" she cried. "Gladys engaged up in that wilderness, while Dora and I are left to wither on the stem here in New York, and to Darrell Mandeville, the best match of the season?"

"Things turn out strangely," said Mrs. Temple reflectively.

And Gladys, the presiding old maid of the family, was the first to be married, and Gladys was fortunate," said her two sisters.

## LOU PARK'S SCALP.

It Was Taken by an Indian and Then Grafted Back in Place.

A tall old man, with hair rapidly changing from gray to white, sauntered into the hotel. The warm sultry air was evidently very unpleasant to him, for he removed his soft hat and began using it as a fan. A peculiar feature about his head attracted the attention of an observer, shining through his thin locks and forming a semi-circle on the back of the scalp was a bright irregular line. He inquired at the desk for a friend, and seemed to be greatly disappointed to learn that the person had departed from the hotel. His card that he twirled nervously in his fingers, bore the name of Louis Parks, and an old gentleman in the lobby greeted him affectionately as "Lou."

When he went out his friend talked about him to a circle of interested loungers. "That was old Lou Parks," he remarked, with an intonation of admiration. "He was one of us when we went into the Bitter Root country, away back in 1853. Did you notice that red ring on his head?"

A Blackfoot's knife mark, that scar, and all the skin and hair inside of it was torn from the skull by a red scoundrel's muscular arm. The event occurred just about where Pocatello, Idaho, now is.

"Lou Parks and three other white men had gone over to that neighborhood in search of something or other, I forget what, and one day Lou went out from camp to kill some meat. The other fellows heard him shoot once, and after a while waited, when he did not bring his game into camp or shoot again, as the country just swarmed with game. Then they concluded to go out and find out what was the matter."

"About half of three-quarters of a mile away they saw a man lying in some bushes and rode up to find Lou. He was unconscious and his head was covered with blood pouring from a hole as big as a tin can. It was easy to see he had been scalped. No Indians had been seen in the neighborhood and the boys couldn't see where they had gone, because Lou's gun and knife were still with him. They looked around for signs and despair in the chaparral, about twenty yards away, found the dead body of a Blackfoot Indian. He was shot in the spine and in his clutched hand was a bunch of hair. It was Lou's scalp."

"The boys located the Indian's grave and released the thing, and one of them suggested the bright idea of sticking it back on Lou's head. They washed it in water from one fellow's leather bottle and rubbed their partner's head. Then they fitted the scalp back in place and tied it on with strips of horse blanket. When Lou came to his senses he said that he was kneeling down waiting for an elk, which he thought he heard below him, to come along, when he suddenly felt something grab his hair from behind and then pull the whole top of his head off. He said that before he went off he saw something like a grizzly bear, and he thought his rifle's trigger as he himself fell forward on his face."

"For months he lingered between life and death, but finally recovered. When the black strip bandage was taken off some time after the attack by an army surgeon at a post 400 or 500 miles away where Lou was taken, it was found that the scalp had begun to grow on again, and after several years' treatment it became as you see it now. Lou would give a cow any time to find out what that Indian was doing out there alone, and why he took the chances on scalping him alive when he had a dead chief on his hands."

"To look at, hardly worth a rap: And yet I'll give my hearty vote None can produce a sweeter note."

Another inscription: "It's odd that man should wish no dirt, a scrubby rag like this; Yet many a one would cut a caper To get a when a bit of paper."

A contribution to bank-note literature is found in Lockhart's "Lives of Scott." Lady Louisa Stuart sent the great novelist a copy of some lines which were written on a guinea note then in possession of Lady Douglas. They were as follows:

Farwell! my note, and whosoever ye send Shun guinea scenes, and be the poor man's friend. You're left a poor man; go to one as poor, And drive despair and hunger from his door."

Sir Walter expressed himself as very much pleased with these lines. Bank notes have not now so long an existence as formerly; they are withdrawn from circulation whenever their external appearance is unsatisfactory and are consigned to the flames, the close retort being most commonly used in their destruction. Several banks have big occasional burnings; while others have numerous burnings for smaller amounts. When notes are presented for payment in a defective condition, the bank never cases it, in the practice of some banks to pay according to the proportion of the note which is presented. Notes are destroyed in various ways. Dogs, cattle, sheep and cats chew them. Landlords have been known to take off their patrons' garments containing notes, reducing them in the process to a sad state of pulp. Hens have picked at them, pigs have gulped them, mice have nibbled them.

"The disciples of the aesthete, Oscar Wilde, who still treasure his picture as it was given on their memory in his visit to this country a few years ago," says a woman just home from abroad, "would never recognize the man to-day. He dresses in quite the extreme of the fashions of the moment. His cravat is enormous, and his long frock coat is a little longer than anybody else. He wears a gold chain bracelet, and on the little finger of his left hand are so many rings that the last one almost touches his nail. Almost the only remnant of 'Sunflower Oscar Wilde' is his hair, which he still wears long, though now it is parted."

**Modern Improvements.**  
School Boy (wearily)—"What's the use of learning all this stuff?"  
Teacher—"It is chiefly to cultivate the memory."

School Boy—"Don't you think it would be more sensible to buy a phonograph?"

## NEW SETTLERS.

Large Numbers of People Are Coming from the United States to Canada.

Canada is gaining or recovering population from the United States. Both in the East and in the West there has been a considerable movement this year from the southern to the northern side of the border. During the spring and summer forty or fifty thousand French-Canadians returned from the Eastern States to Quebec. They could no longer make a living on the farms and in the factories of New England. The last lot of them had been set adrift by the great strike which closed the cotton mills of Massachusetts. These mills have started up again, and some of their former Canadian employees have recrossed the border to find work in them. But the mass of the people who came home last spring came to stay. They will not again transplant themselves under the Stars and Stripes.

**SUCH AN EXPERIENCE**  
as they had there is enough to enchain the spirit of roving out of them. In the far West we are now receiving immigrants who are also likely to remain in the country. They come from the Dakotas and neighboring States. The Department of the Interior counts four thousand of them who have taken up homes about Edmonton this summer. There is small likelihood of their ever returning to the wretched country they left. There they have the blizzard in winter and the drought in summer. The land appears to be unimprovable. Certainly this year it failed to support a population. The people are making their way out of South Dakota in all directions seeking homes in other States and in our Territories. The fine wheat lands of Northern Alberta appear to have attracted the majority of these latter colonists. More of them would undoubtedly come if they had the means, but thousands have been reduced to the most miserable poverty, by the very rage of famine, by the failure of the crops in the arid Western States. The lot of the people farther south is little better.

**THE DROUGHT OF MISERABLE**  
fairly desolated the cornfields of great areas of country both in the northern and the southern part of the West. The Western stress of hard times we have had in this country, none of it is chargeable to a migratory soil or an unkindly climate. If the land is properly farmed, it can usually be relied on to produce a fair crop, and will be for years yet. Further, the wheat we raise on our western farms is the very best grown anywhere. It commands the highest price when it is marketed under fair circumstances. The farmers who have left the Western States and taken up homes in our North-West have mended their lot.

**A FEW FACTS.**  
Lawyers were known in Babylon 2,900 years B.C.  
The giraffe has a tongue almost 18 inches long.  
The children of the blackest Africans are born white.  
There are three times as many widows as widowers.  
Forty per cent. of Frenchmen are permanent bachelors.  
Trained bullfinches are the Queen's favorite cage-birds.  
The French army is five times as large as it was in 1870.  
A single oyster in a season produces about one million young.  
Germany is now second only to Great Britain in steam navigation.  
Mrs. Strauss, of Washington, has the largest rose farm in the world.  
An average of three British seamen lose their lives by drowning every day.  
In Italy teaching is the profession of predilection among the nobility.  
The longest clock pendulum ever made is that of the Eiffel Tower—377 feet.  
Ink is mentioned in the Egyptian inscriptions about the time of the Exodus.  
Four tenths of the operating expenses of an electric light plant are for coal.  
The perfume of flowers is more clearly perceived just before or after a rain.  
Almost five-eighths of the steamers in the world are under the British flag.  
Men's hair never, if allowed to grow, attains in length that of a woman's.  
A Dutch mechanic, named John Lofting, introduced thimbles into England in 1665.  
In the United States in the two years 1889-90 no fewer than 12,000 new laws were enacted.  
Every dish of the Sultan of Turkey is stamped and sealed before it leaves his kitchen.  
It is impossible to form a good sentence of the English alphabet using every letter only once.  
In 1840 the world had \$355,000,000 invested in railroads; now the investments exceed \$28,000,000,000.  
The smallest woman living to-day is said to be Mademoiselle Famine, of Holland who is one foot nine inches tall.

**Enough to Set the World Drunk.**  
Germany leads the list of beer-producing countries, according to the trade report for 1893, just published, with 1,292,132,074 gallons, an increase of over 34,000,000 gallons over 1892; thirty-three and one-third gallons a head was the average for the empire, the product ranging from sixty-two gallons in Bavaria to twelve in Elsass-Lothringen. Great Britain was a good second, with 1,142,732,392 gallons of malt liquor, or thirty gallons a head. America (including South America) came next, with 1,081,433,469 gallons, sixteen gallons per head. Then come Austria with 385,256,168 gallons, Belgium with 359,856,174, France with 136,630,550 gallons, Russia with 98,638,892 gallons; Denmark brewed 45,000,000 gallons, Holland 33,000,000, Sweden 25,333,000, Switzerland 25,166,990 gallons. The other countries for which statistics are given all produced less than 21,000,000 gallons apiece. The total output of malt liquor in Europe and America was 4,500,000,000 gallons, in making which 7,270,000 tons of malt and 82,000 tons of hops were used.



# TUESDAY

—is—

# X'mas.

YOU  
ARE INVITED TO  
**BOLE'S**  
for X'mas Eve.

Bring a hamper with you to carry away the good things he has. See the

**BILL OF FARE.**

## BOOKS.

Boys' Own, Girls' Own, Chatterbox, Sunday at Home, Stories of Travel and Adventure, "The Life of our Saviour," in four different styles; Toy Picture Books in paper and linen.

Rocking Horses in pairs, Saddle Rocking Horses, Doll Carriages, Combination Rocker and Swing, Ring Toss, Puff Targets, Fort, Crokinole, &c.

## For the GIRLS

We have Dolls from 5 cents to \$2.25, Toy dishes, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Sad Irons and a host of other things for big and little girls.

## For the BOYS

Well, we would like to know what we haven't got. We have Tool Chests and Steam Engines, Trains of Cars, Trumpets, Drums, Noah's Arks, Guns and Caps, and a miscellaneous lot of almost

**Everything**  
for every boy and girl in the district.

## A Partial List OF THE GAMES.

Halma, Table Croquet, Fish Pond, Lotto, Snap, Cuckoo, Forecast, Jumpkins, Railway Puzzle, Robbing the Miller, Boy to Banker, Parcheesi, Fort, Crokinole, Louisa, Reversi.

We are in a position to fill orders for Sunday School or private X'mas trees, a liberal

**DISCOUNT**  
is always given.

To those at a distance who will trust us with a selection of toys we will guarantee to give the best possible value, and will **Prepay Postage** on all books by mail. For orders for toys to the amount of two dollars or over we will prepay express.

**Call and See Our Display.**

X'mas and New Year's cards going fast.

**W. W.  
BOLE.**

# THE TIMES

Published Every Friday.  
Grayson Block, Main Street.  
**Moose Jaw, N. W. T.**

WALTER SCOTT, Editor and Proprietor.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year.  
Schedule of Advertising Rates on Application.

Advertisements of Wants, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., when under 1 inch, will be inserted for 50c.; subsequent insertions 25c. each.

All transient advertisements, such as By-Laws, Mortgage and Sheriff Sales, Assignments, and also Government and Corporation notices, inserted once for life per line subsequent insertions 50c.—solid measured measurement.

**JOE PRINTING**

Our job department is equipped with every appliance necessary for turning out first-class work at shortest notice. Prices moderate.

**The Moose Jaw Times.**

"And what is writ, is writ,—  
Would it were worthier!" —Byron.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

A judicial decision has been recorded affirming the contention that death by freezing comes within the meaning of the term, "accidental death;" and an accident insurance company has been adjudged liable to pay the accident policy held on the life of C. F. Church, a commercial traveller who was frozen to death in the vicinity of Macleod several months ago.

Messrs Young & Magrath issued their first number of the Calgary Daily Herald on Thursday of last week, and the make-up of the paper is creditable alike to the proprietors and to their constituency. Its announced policy is independently Conservative, promising vigorous advocacy of irrigation works, development of Alberta's mineral resources, a persistent immigration policy, and liberal government encouragement to creameries and cheese factories.

Were the attendance on Saturday afternoon at the public meeting called by the Board of Trade to consider the best means of collecting and preparing evidence to be laid before the freight and passenger rates committee, accepted as a criterion, it would be seemingly clear that there is small ground of complaint against the railway company in this community. Ten people congregated at the hall, including the president and secretary of the Board of Trade, one business man, one reporter, one farmer, five indirectly interested men who wandered up to see the fun, and not one Patron. The meeting did not feel empowered to act; it adjourned sine die, and a dissolving suggestion that the commissioners be banquetted and memorialized to have rates increased was passed unheeded. Did not the people of Moose Jaw District acquiesce in the demand made to the Government to institute an enquiry into the railway rates? It would appear that they were scarcely in earnest in making the demand.

The attention of the Executive Committee was last week drawn to a seeming negligence in the non-payment of the annual grant to the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society. The Secretary has informed us (and it is a fact we are pleased to note) that the cheque for the grant came to hand on the very morning following the issue of THE TIMES. In the same item we suggested that there might be some excuse for the delay in the payment of moneys earned by settlers on the special works that were instituted over two months ago by the Executive Committee. If such an excuse exists, there are some dozens of settlers in this neighborhood that are very deeply interested and are entitled to know it. It is a fortunate thing for the member-elect in this district, who has been known as an upholder of the present Executive, that the election is well over, for the man who would dare to breathe a word commendatory of the Executive pending the arrival of those now long-delayed cheques, would be hung neck, crop and pants on the weeping willow, of a very surety.

## POSTPONE IT FOR A YEAR.

By insinuating that Governor Mackintosh was not pushing forward the Territorial Exhibition scheme in a lively enough manner, the Regina Town Council drew a speedy, lengthy, straight-from-the-shoulder response from His Honor, who may be a little weak just now in body, but who is

nevertheless strong enough in mind and language.

THE TIMES is not particularly well versed in the details and management of fairs. We believed His Honor's suggestion to hold a Territorial exhibition was a good one, that through it an invaluable advertisement of the resources of the North-West could be made, and we think so now. From the first we gave unqualified approval. But it was hoped that by the close of 1894, arrangements for a fair to be held in 1895 would have reached a fuller stage of development than is found to be the case. To have a fair that would not be entirely successful would be much worse than to have no fair at all, and at the present time there is certainly room for reasonable doubt as to whether a fair held next August can be made a success. Various considerations lend weight to this doubt. Preparations are scarcely commenced; there is the hitch between His Honor and the Regina Council; and, greatest of all, the present humor of the people, induced by the not too successful past season, is not unanimously in favor of shouldering the expense of a fair. In view of all the circumstances—and regretfully—we respectfully suggest to His Honor the wisdom of postponing the Exhibition until the summer of 1896.

## THE PREMIERSHIP.

Since the existing Canadian House of Commons was elected in 1891, four prime ministers of Canada have gone to their eternal rest. Two died while in the occupation of that high position, one had shortly prior to his death relinquished the reins of government, and one—Hon. Alexander Mackenzie—while not for several years before his death having taken a foremost part in the public business, yet left an image of the personification of inflexible personal and political integrity in the hearts of all his countrymen.

Three Sir John's, chosen in succession as Chief Ministers of three consecutive Governments, and called to their final resting place within little more than three years!

While it is impossible not to mourn the loss to Canada of such distinguished sons, it is a consolatory thought that even in their death they have rendered good service to their country. Death is a leveller. And were there not in our political life jealousies, animosities, libels, false scandals, that were better levelled and obliterated? These things ever work ill, never good; and whatever will tend to the abolition of such feelings from the hearts of our people, even though it be the removal of useful men, cannot be altogether an unmixed evil.

Far be it from us to hint that the men who are gone possessed feelings or motives of animus; but it is only after their death that partisans on the opposite side of politics can comprehend that the leaders were free from malice and intentional deceit; and herein is constituted the good heaven that may induce the masses of people to take higher vantage ground in the battle of politics and to give the meed of credit where it is due.

A hackneyed expression was never more truly applied than is this, that Sir John Thompson was not in politics for his health, and he was not there for his wealth—for his abilities could have coined money in his chosen profession of law. He was in politics fulfilling a duty to his country. Are there not other men in politics whose motives are as disinterested?

The Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has been called by His Excellency the Governor-General to form a Government, and has accepted the task. Mr. Bowell is an experienced Parliamentarian, having been a member of the House of Commons or of the Senate continuously for a period extending over twenty-seven years, during sixteen of which he has been in the Ministry. Like his powerful predecessors, Sir John Thompson and Sir John Macdonald, the Hon. Mr. Bowell is a self-made man, who by pluck and force of character has risen from the rank of a printer's devil to this ambitious pinnacle of statesmanship. Can the neighboring democracy offer greater incentives to lofty and praiseworthy ambition?

Mr. Bowell will, in forming a government, have difficulties to face, and what government ever was formed or ever existed that was not confront-

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**R. BOGUE.**

ed with difficulties? Without battles there can be no victories. With what measure of tact and facility Mr. Bowell will confront or surmount the obstacles in his path, remains to be seen; his followers may, however, feel security in the assurance that he is no apprentice at the art of governing.

## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

As the time comes around when a new board of aldermen must be selected by the ratepayers to guide the municipal ship amid the civic storms and breakers of an approaching new year, the time also comes around when newspaper readers sit in uneasy expectation awaiting the inevitable stereotyped and heart-rending "editorial," which sets forth that the watch-dog, public opinion, should bestir himself and see to it that the right men are put in the right place; that never before in history was there such necessity for rigid economy and withal a proper spirit of municipal enterprise; that Mayor So-and-So has been all that he should have been, and more also; that Councillors So-and-So have been God-fearing men, doing some duties and shirking others, and that it is a mercy they did no worse than they did; and that Messrs So-and-So are broad-minded men with large interests in the town, who cannot fail, if elected, to do their respective positions proud.

And without doubt some of them "do" proudly; Toronto furnishes proof of it. In that city the aldermen "do" their positions, "do" their electors, and "do" corporations seeking franchises—"do" them all proud. One electric street railway company was "done" to the tune of \$50,000, which the proud aldermen pocketed.

But to talk common-sense in plain unvarnished English, there is room for mighty improvement in Moose Jaw municipal matters. Just where the fault lies it might be presumptuous for a youthful journal like THE TIMES to say—if it knew. Our municipal system is supposedly as nearly perfect as our Territorial legislators, following on the lines of British precedent and principle, have in their wisdom been able to make it. What can be the matter with the system? Then the Mayor and Council Board of 1894 have each and all been of the best citizens in the town, every one of them, like Caesar's wife, above reproach. Previous Councils ditto. What can be the matter with the men? Everything should be just as it should be. But is it, or rather was it?

When the auditors for this year got wandering back into the records of 1892, they found a hitch. There was a little matter which it required \$188 and some cents to straighten out. When the collector of taxes for that year got wind of the fact that the auditors were nosing into back records, he walks up and plunks in \$188 and the extra number of cents that were required to fill the gap. Strange precision! After wallowing around in a secret muddle for nearly two years, light suddenly dawns upon him, and he dreams of the exact amount of his shortage. \$188 of the taxes of 1892 held by the collector until December, 1894! Beautiful auditing! Then another little item of \$23.00 crops up—a month's rent of town hall first floor for February of 1893. This time it is the clerk, who happens to be the

identical collector. The tenant holds receipt, but the town received no benefit from the money until December, 1894—22 months. Beautiful clerking, and some more beautiful auditing—but no, this time the auditors were not at fault, as the treasurer had no record of the money, and thus it was still a charge against the tenant; the money itself was in the clerk's pant-leg.

The collector for 1894 manages to delay returning his roll until the last month of the year, although it should be returned on the 31st March. The council finally demands possession and after painful wading through an almost inextricable muddle, there is discovered a shortage of \$370 and some cents; and to cap the climax it is next discovered that the collector's bonds have not been executed. Pretty predicament! However the collector is anxious to make matters right. By borrowing and scraping and turning in his salary, he reduces the shortage to \$75, which he secures to the corporation by chattel mortgage on some stock and implements. A recapitulation of monthly collections shows that during the summer and fall months when the council was scratching on the bottom of the money box and paying interest on borrowed money, one collector was using a sum ranging from \$400.00 to \$600.00 of town money, and another collector was using sums of \$188.00 and \$23.00 of town money and had been using them for a year and a half.

Who were to blame? Particularly the officials who proved false to their trust. And in some degree, too, at least in the case of the present year's collector, the council was blameable for straining a certain elasticity allowable by the Ordinance as to the date of the roll's return. The council was acting in good faith, but erred. Experience is a good teacher, and nowhere is experience a more serviceable qualification than on a council board.

The irregularities that have just come to light are not all chargeable to the present council. The acts which savored of intentional dishonesty were committed under prior Councils; and in the neglect which possibly induced the shortage of this year's collector, the council simply followed the system that had come into practice with previous Councils. The Council of 1894 is entitled to credit for unearthing the irregularities. The experience the members have gained during the last two weeks will tend to make them watchful councillors in the future, and if THE TIMES may presume to tender any advice it will be to elect just as many members of the present board as can be induced to accept nomination for 1895.

## THE CLAIM FOR A BONUS.

In last issue was copied the recent letter from the Department of the Interior containing an endorsement by the Minister of the practicability of the proposal to create a water-power at Moose Jaw by throwing a dam eighty feet in height across the river at this point, and containing also the disappointing information that Hon. Mr. Daly could not see his way to asking Parliament to grant a bonus in aid of the enterprise. That a number of people who are deeply interested in the welfare of Moose Jaw and thus of necessity interested in the proposed improvement, became faint-hearted upon the receipt of

the letter, and evinced a disposition to acquiesce in the Minister's implied assertion that he would have no more justification in asking a grant for this work at Moose Jaw than to ask for similar grants for similar works at other similarly situated towns throughout Canada, tends to show that there are people in Moose Jaw who are unaware of the position which the Government occupies in relation to the town and townsites of Moose Jaw.

Like a majority of towns on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Moose Jaw townsites, when the line of railway was thrown across the continent and when the Company selected the points at which stations would be located, was given into the hands of a large speculative corporation, in which the Government retained one-half interest, the C.P.R. Co. took one-quarter interest, and an organization known as the North-West Land Company (which in reality was subordinate to the C.P.R. Co.) and was suggested by that Company for the purpose of scheming a large loan from English capitalists at a time when railway debentures were not being eagerly gobbled on the money market) was given one-quarter interest. A board called the Joint Trustees of Townsites was appointed to conduct sales of lots in the townsites, and to manage the interests generally of the corporation.

In due time goodly men came from the far east (the wise men of old came also from the east), a considerable host of them, looking for a favorable spot upon which to build their homes. And the valley of the Moose Jaw pleased them. They were not all farmers, yet they journeyed hither in the company of farmers, recognizing that in this age of progressive civilization, where farmers located, there also might profitably be located emporiums from which the farmer could procure his clothing, his boots and his groceries. Things have materially changed since the days when the farmer made his shoes and his soap, when the farmer's wife wove the home-spun which clothed herself, her husband and her children, and when the store-keeper who sold postage stamps and brass buttons, had also to plant his potato patch and milk his brindle cow every night and every morning.

So it was that a community of merchants, and butchers, and shoemakers, and carpenters, etc., etc., congregated in the valley of the Moose Jaw, the majority of whom were bona fide settlers no less than the pioneers who took up homesteads and engaged in wheat-growing and ranching. To successfully conduct business these merchants were obliged to locate in proximity to the railway station, and unlike their brother settlers, the farmers, they were not granted the privilege of taking up free land; they were obliged to buy land from the Joint Townsite Trustees. They bought lots, built business blocks, residences and sidewalks, graded streets, and in short became an incorporated town. The Townsite Trustees did not dispose of all their property in the townsite, and they profited by the increased value given to their property by the improvements made on and within the townsite by this community of merchants. While each individual within the community chipped in a contribution towards public improvements, this speculative corporation which held property that received a benefit from every improvement, claimed a right to exemption from the necessity of contributing any share for the improvements.

It would be recognized as obviously unfair, were a private speculative concern—situated as are the Townsite Trustees, holding property within a municipality, which property is being continuously enhanced in value by a constantly enlarging system of public improvements—granted immunity from the taxation which is levied for the construction and maintenance of the improvements. The law courts saw the unfairness involved in that proposition; and after some litigation the Trustees on behalf of the North-West Land Company consented to compromise whereby they pay a rate on the one-quarter interest in the townsite held by that private company. But on the Government's one-half interest no rate is paid; and the conscientious student of political and municipal economy will find it difficult to discern justice in this feature of Dominion Governmental policy, by which private property holders in the Moose Jaw townsite are compelled to pay taxes to in-

(Continued on page 5.)



# THE CLAIM FOR A BOXES.

(Continued from page 4.)

crease the value of government property which the Dominion authorities are holding for speculation. It is a conservative calculator who will not admit that upon the creation of the Moose Jaw water-power, every inch of land in the townsite will increase in value four-fold. It might therefore be urged that if the government is in for speculation, they should not hesitate to manifest the speculator's enterprise.

It is imagined in some quarters that the sum asked from the government, (\$50,000.00) is too large, compared with the interest they originally held in the townsite. To show how erroneous is this belief it is only necessary to mention that to the year 1893 the sum of \$144,000 had been realized by the Trustees from the sale of lots within the municipality of Moose Jaw. The half of that sum is \$72,000. \$72,000. And the only thing in the way of a public improvement that the government has erected in Moose Jaw is one small court house, and it was built wrong end first; at least the basement foundation was placed under after the superstructure was completed. The "spoof-feeding" has evidently been reversed in Moose Jaw's case.

We are not in possession of statistics showing the number of lots still held in this townsite by the Trustees; if it is a material interest, then it would clearly pay the government to lend such assistance as would assure the creation of the waterpower, for upon the materialization of the scheme the government property would be immediately enhanced in value. But even if the government did not now possess any direct interest in the townsite, such a sum has been realized on its past interest, that the people of Moose Jaw have an indisputable claim upon the government for a bonus for the water-power scheme.

We shall be pleased to see Mr. Daly again climb up to the position he held when interviewed by the Board of Trade delegates last May. At that time he felt assured that, although the sum looked large, the benefit that would accrue to the town and country generally should warrant the government in making the outlay, always conditional upon the feasibility of the proposal. The scheme has now been endorsed by himself; and when Parliament is put in possession of all the facts bearing on the case, the bonus will be unanimously endorsed by that venerable and unimpeachable body.

## Dundurn Murmurs.

DUNDURN, Dec. 17, 1894.—Mr. C. E. Goode started for Saskatoon on Wednesday morn with his four in hand. Chas. cuts quite a dash with his new cutter and silver mounted harness. Go it, Charlie, while the silver lasts.

A Saskatoon gentleman visited one of our ranches a few days ago and was greatly astonished to find all employees busily engaged in doing some very fine stone cutting. "Murmurs" thinks there will be some very elaborate stone buildings in this neighborhood shortly.

Mr. John Mawson left on Monday with his two men for the Muskogee where they will take out logs for the new school house.

The leading shareholders of the Saskatoon creamery are visiting this district with a view to soliciting the patronage of those interested here.

The pleasing and genial countenance of Mac Annable came under the observation of the Murmurs as he descended from the steps of the North bound train on Tuesday, and he once more gladdens the hearts of Dundurn inhabitants with "Little Black Bess."

We were honored recently by a visit from Mr. Clark and Wm. Tiffin, from Egypt. Although the snow there is deep enough to cause winter feeding, they still claim it to be the promised land, and justly so, as the scriptures proclaimed.

As mentioned in last week's Murmurs, the school proceedings are progressing favorably, there being a meeting held recently when the following trustees were appointed—Mr. J. Leslie, Mawson, and E. J. Woodbridge, small gentlemen of high standing and integrity who will no doubt discharge their duties to the letter.

The Rev. F. B. Stacey, of Moose Jaw, filled the Methodist pulpit here on Monday, 10th inst., and gave a very affecting discourse; although being few in attendance we were sure they reaped a rich benefit.

Mr. E. Evans purposes spending X'mas in Saskatoon.

There is some talk of a concert to be given during the holidays. We hope to hear further.

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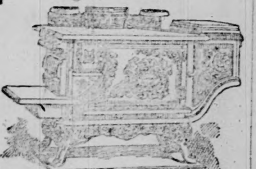
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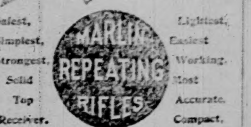
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AN EMINENT MINISTER

## REV. W. S. BARKER

OF PETERBORO.



Mr. W. S. Barker is a young minister of Peterboro who has by his great earnestness and able exposition of the doctrines of the Bible earned for himself a place amongst the foremost ministers of Canada. He, with his most estimable wife, believe in looking after the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of mankind, hence the following statement for publication:

"I have much pleasure in recommending the Great South American Nerve Tonic to all who are afflicted as I have been with nervous prostration and indigestion. I found very great relief from the very first bottle, which was strongly recommended to me by my druggist. I also induced my wife to use it, who, I must say, was completely run down and was suffering very much from general debility. She found great relief from South American Nerve and also cheerfully recommends it to her fellow-sufferers."

"Rev. W. S. BARKER."

It is now a scientific fact that certain nerve centres located near the base of the brain have entire control over the stomach, liver, heart, lungs and indeed all internal organs; that is, they furnish these organs with the necessary nerve force to enable them to perform their respective work. When the nerve centres are weakened or deranged the nerve force is diminished, and as a result the stomach will not digest the food, the liver becomes torpid, the kidneys will not act properly, the heart and lungs suffer, and in fact the whole system becomes weakened and sinks on account of the lack of nerve force. South American Nerve is based on the foregoing scientific discovery and is so prepared that it acts directly on the nerve centres. It immediately increases the nervous energy of the whole system, thereby enabling the different organs of the body to perform their work perfectly, when disease at once disappears. It greatly benefits in one day.

Mr. Solomon Bond, a member of the Society of Friends, of Darlington, Ind., writes: "I have used six bottles of South American Nerve and I consider that every bottle did for me one hundred dollars worth of good, because I have not had a good night's sleep for twenty years on account of irritation, pain, horrible dreams, and general nervous prostration, which has been caused by chronic indigestion and dyspepsia of the stomach, and by a broken down condition of my nervous system. But now I can lie down and sleep all night as sweetly as a baby, and I feel like a sound man. I do not think there has ever been a medicine introduced into this country, which will at all compare with this as a cure for the stomach and nerves."

For Sale by W. W. BOLE,

Moose Jaw. N. W. T.







## British and Foreign.

Women have recently been appointed to the Bank of England, after preliminary examinations.

A recent Sir John M. Bichmont, a Radical and Socialist, has just been elected to the seat in the Chamber of Deputies occupied by M. Chamberlain in 1876. The vote was unusually heavy, bringing out 200,000 voters out of 11,400 on the list.

In Madrid recently, Lord Plunket, the Bishop of Dublin, assisted by the Bishop of Clogher and Down, consecrated the Protestant church and immediately after, the Spanish church, a Spanish priest, as the first Protestant Bishop of Madrid.

There is a Spanish proverb that "On Tuesday one should neither travel nor marry," and this superstition is so ingrained in the Spanish mind that even in Madrid there are never any weddings on Tuesday, and the trains are almost deserted by native and foreign travellers.

When Paris, St. Mary, Withington, Gloucestershire, has a census population of 10,000, it is a parish church. It turns out, however, that the bulk of the population consists of 70 inmates in an asylum, with their nurses and attendants, who are not entitled to the franchise, which leaves nine electors to choose a council of seven.

Two adventurous aeronauts, M. Mallet and M. de Fonvielle, have undertaken to make a trip around France, keeping their balloons as near the earth as possible, and to be able to descend with ease on any emergency. They want to prove that agreeable and economical journeys can be made by balloon as well as by rail or water.

In making treaties with China each foreign country has chosen its own name. England is Ying kwo, the flourishing country; France is Fa kwo, the law-abiding country; the United States Mei kwo, the peaceful country; Germany De kwo, the virtuous country; Italy I kwo, the country of peace; Japan is Ji kwo, the land of the sun, and its port is to be called Ji pen, the port of the rising sun.

Measles visited last year by between 20,000 and 300,000 pilgrims, a much larger number than usual, as the principle day of the pilgrimage happened to fall on a Friday; 10,000 cases of measles, of whom nearly 10,000 died, and a large number of those who went by land, most of them from British India, 15,000 perished. The mortality was ten per cent. of all the pilgrims.

According to the Athenaeum, among the family papers of the Earl of Dartmouth a number of letters and documents relating to America have been found. At the second Earl was Secretary of State for the Colonies from 1772 to 1775, much which is valuable may be found in them. The material has been placed in the charge of the Historical Manuscripts Commissioners, and will soon be published.

A new tablet just brought out in London is a tea-tasting lozenge which is dropped into a solution of tea, and acts as a solvent to the tannin never absent from even the best quality of tea. The lozenge is made of sugar, and its component parts are gelatine and alkaline salts, and its alleged office is the neutralizing of any injurious digestive effect of the tannin which is known to be the cause of indigestion, but often chills bitterly after ward.

Manchester's new water works, which it has taken over seven years to construct, is nearly ready. The water is brought from Thirlmere lake, at the foot of Helvellyn, and is a precious gift of 400 million gallons. It passes through one tunnel three miles long and through another of a mile and three-quarters. The River Ribbles is crossed by a siphon nine and a half miles long, with a pressure of 400 feet. The addition to the city's water supply is 1,000,000 gallons a day.

With the possible exception of young Lord Walter Rothschild, the eldest son of Lord Rothschild, there is not a single son of the name Rothschild who is competent to take the place of his father in the firm. The sons of the Paris Rothschilds are both physically and mentally stunted, the result of too close intermarriage—a practice which has been kept up to keep the money in the family and to prevent the business secrets of the five-headed bank from leaking out. The total fortune of this great house is estimated as being over \$2,000,000,000.

Durham Commons, at the southwest corner of St. Paul's churchyard, with its Black and white associations of wills and marriage licenses, is about to disappear completely to make room for a large warehouse. The old house and archway forming the entrance to the buildings are now to be pulled down. They were used for offices by St. Christopher Wren when he was designing St. Paul's Cathedral. The corporation of St. Paul's, which monopolized education and admiralty cases, was dissolved in 1822; the buildings were then sold at auction, and have all been demolished since the entrance.

The corporation of Paris are, it is announced, prepared to receive, until November 1, detailed designs for the suppression of the one hundred and thirty-two bridges, 600,000, and 2,000 francs. A stipulation has been determined upon for the purification of the River Seine. Tests are to be made by a specially appointed commission, and that result will be considered most successful which gives a clear, odorless water without disagreeable taste and free from microbes of a character dangerous to health. The prizes vary from 1,000 to 3,000 francs. The designs or details of existing systems must be sent in before September 15.

Lady Barrett Coutts, whose whole life has been spent in doing good to the poor, recently received a remittance from the society of house painters' society against the painting of the Brookfield stables by the painter. In reply, after pointing out that the stables belonged to her husband, she said that she did not concern herself with the interference to be "monstrous and oppressive. It would deprive every working man and woman of the right to work out their own advancement by their own energy, and it would rob them of what the good old radical principles inculcated in the days of the French revolution taught me to cherish through the birthright of personal liberty under the law inherent in every Englishman."

The loss of Brazil hangs their combs out on the branches of trees at the very summit and at the end of the slenderest twig to be out of the reach of monkeys.

"You think Skinner can make a living out of this? Make a living? Why, he'd make a living in a rock in the middle of the ocean—if there was another man on the rock."

## THE IMMIGRANTS WE WANT.

Farmer Immigrants Are the Only Men Wanted in Canada at the Present Time.

In this country we have plenty of room for immigrants, but it is at the bottom, not at the top. We could easily make use of a million or so in the groundwork of our material prosperity. We have still a great western expanse on which to build that out, and can stand some filling-in in the east. People who are the right stuff to put into the foundations of an industrial society are in demand. We have more material than we are quite ready to use, however, for carrying out development further upwards. In the trades, manufactures, and light employments, we have labour enough and to spare. To pile more on our unfilled and comparatively narrow agricultural basis would be to make our community top-heavy. It is lateral construction we must now busy ourselves with. Hence the intimation of the Dominion Government to the Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, that the only immigrants wanted are land-workers, sent to the point. Even if all the people sent out by these charitable organizations were able-bodied, honest, skilled, and energetic workers, they could get work here only by

DISPLACING AN EQUAL NUMBER of our own people, unless they were capable and desirous of making their living directly off the soil. Every division of labour in the towns and cities is more than fully manned. Willingness to co-operate with the philanthropists of the old countries must not carry us to the point of injuring our own wage-earners. If more of our immigrants had gone to the farms instead of staying in the cities, the stories they sent back home would not have been so unjust to this country. More instead of fewer farmers and farm labourers would have followed them. It may be said that the returns from Canadian agriculture were not inviting to outsiders. But in what country were they more so, or even as much so? The severe effects of low prices for wheat were felt in all the countries where that cereal is produced. In few countries were there equal alienations of those effects. We grow reasonably large crops, are usually assured of a good quality, and raise many other farm products for which good prices are paid. Those who come to farm here do not return to the Old Country to resume farming there. The conditions of agricultural life are much more favourable here than they are in any European country. The country beside us has ceased to be mistaken by intending agricultural emigrants from the Old Country as a land of superior attractiveness. This year's history of farming in Southern Dakota, in other Western and in South-Western States, will set a good many people right who previously were wrong in their comparison between the North-West of Canada and that of the United States.

THE HARDSHIPS OF FARMERS in Dakota and in some of the corn States this year were fearful. If the farmers had the means of moving across the border and taking up land in our new country they would undoubtedly be glad to do so. The returns from farming in this country must continue to improve both absolutely and relatively. Soon the stress of competition will be felt in its full force in Argentina, a country whose production of wheat continues to increase steadily despite the drop in prices. This increase is fostered by an inflated currency but when the internal purchasing power of their money falls to its real parity, or to about one-third of what it is now, there will be a check to the present progress, and growing in Argentina. The fall cannot be delayed. Wheat exports from the United States must be kept up on the scale of the past decade for any long time. This country must continue to improve by comparison with both those named, as a land for farmers to live in. It is covered with a good agricultural stratum of population it would be a grand one for every other sort of people to live in.

THE GREAT BRITAIN.

She Was the First Screw Steamer to Cross the Atlantic.

With all that has been said of early ocean steamships and the historic transatlantic voyages of the paddle steamers Sirius and Great Western, away back in 1838, the fact is less well known that the real forerunner of the mammoth screw steamers of the present day was the steamship Great Britain, commenced in 1839 and floated in 1845—the first screw steamer to cross the Atlantic. Her length over water was 222 feet, her extreme breadth a little over 30 feet, her depth 32 feet, and her displacement at a load draught of 18 feet, 3,618 tons. Her first voyage from Liverpool to New York was commenced on July 26, 1845, and occupied nearly 15 days, the average speed during the run being nine knots an hour. After remaining on view about a fortnight in New York harbor, the homeward passage to Liverpool was successfully accomplished. Voyages back and forth were made with satisfactory results until the autumn of 1846, when, on a very dirty night in the month of September, she was stranded off the coast of Ireland. There she remained for eleven months, through a tempestuous winter, and she was finally floated in the following autumn and taken to Liverpool for repairs. After a complete overhaul the vessel entered upon a new era in her existence, being put by her owners into the Australian trade, where she retained the name of being a splendid sailor and a fairly successful steamer. Entering upon this trade in 1853, she remained in it for 21 years, until the requirements of modern passenger transport had reduced her capabilities. Finally her propelling machinery was removed, and only a few years ago she was sent passing up the English Channel as a full-rigged sailing ship. She is probably still in existence, having just been known to do duty as a coal hulk in one of the Pacific Islands.

He'll Never do it Any More.

All the dandies who work in the vineyards are not of the retiring variety who blush and look down when a horrid man approaches. According to the Brooklyn, N.Y., Mirror a party of girl grape pickers met a crusty fellow who refused them a ride in his wagon. They aimed revolvers at his head, made him alight, conducted him to a field, stripped him of his clothing, made him get down on his knees and swear that he would never again refuse a ride to ladies, and then left him to re-robe and continue his journey.

## TAKING A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

Mr. Thomas Adams Tells the Happy Result that Followed.

He Was Suffering From a Severe Attack of Rheumatism—Would Have Given Anything to Secure Relief—How a Cure Was Brought About.

A brief statement in respect to the recovery of Mr. Thomas Adams, of St. George, will no doubt be of considerable interest to suffering humanity in general and particularly to those who may profit somewhat by the experience hereinafter set forth. Mr. Adams is a stone mason by trade and resides about a mile east of St. George. At present he is operating the Patten Mills and is well known and respected in the neighborhood. In order to gain all the information possible concerning the circumstances of the cure, a representative of the Courier proceeded thither to investigate the case. Mr. Adams was found at thirty-five, a healthy and vigorous, a man who would not be suspected of being in any ailment. When interviewed he cheerfully made the following statement: "About three years ago when at work at my trade I contracted, through over-exposure, a severe attack of muscular rheumatism, which confined me to the house for three weeks, during which time I suffered the most excruciating pain, being hardly able to move. I was so bad that I could not lie down, but to just lie myself in bed. When attempting to rise I had to turn over upon my face and crawl up, there being only one position from which it was possible to rise. I would have given anything at this time in order to secure relief. My first thought was to call in a regular practitioner, but I procured one of the best physicians in the neighborhood, but he did not seem to get control of the malady. After treating me for some time he left of his own accord saying he could do nothing for me. About this time a friend of mine persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Finally, I decided to give them a trial. 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M. J. MacLEOD

X'MAS  
DISCOUNT.

From now until January 1st we  
will give a Discount of

10 Per Cent.

Off all CASH PURCHASES.  
This means a great deal, as our  
prices are right down Rock Bottom.

Our well-made and wonderful

Cheap  
Clothing

is all the talk. There is still left a  
few men's and boys' heavy cloth  
and Irish frieze overcoats and pea  
jackets, which will be cleared out  
at actual

COST PRICES.

See our great values in under-  
wear. Heavy all wool \$1.00 a suit,  
extra heavy natural wool \$1.50 a  
suit. Heavy top shirts at a big  
reduction.

Our stock of Moccasins, Over-  
shoes and Rubbers is large and  
MUST be reduced.

Get Our Prices

before purchasing and we feel satis-  
fied we can suit you with hard  
times prices.

M. J. MacLEOD.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bole spent a  
couple of days at Regina in the early  
part of this week.

Mr. Jno. Thomson, C.P.R. section  
foreman, left with his family on Mon-  
day last to spend the winter at St.  
Marys, Ont.

The December number of the En-  
deavour Herald, issued at Toronto,  
contains a portrait of the Ontario Pro-  
vincial Junior Superintendent of Chris-  
tian Endeavour, Mr. C. J. Atkinson,  
formerly of Regina, N.W.T.

Hon. E. Dewdney, lieutenant gov-  
ernor of British Columbia, who formerly  
occupied government house at Regina,  
passed through on Tuesday evening  
for Halifax to attend the funeral of the  
dead Premier. His Honor was accom-  
panied by Mrs. Dewdney.

C. A. Magrath, M.L.A., of Leth-  
bridge, western representative of the  
Galt Coal Co., spent Monday in town.  
His business was to confer with Mr.  
Rorison, proprietor of the Moose Jaw  
Electric Light works, regarding the  
supply of fuel for that enterprise.

Engineer "Billy" Pascoe is in re-  
ceipt of a Christmas box from a friend  
in Morden, Man., which comes in the  
guise of a mammoth thoroughbred  
Newfoundland pup, and which gives  
promise of being the largest dog in the  
North-West. In a few months when  
Towner has attained his full growth, his  
measurements will be given.

Mr. S. D. McMicken has received  
from the insurance office of the Broth-  
erhood of Railroad Trainmen a cheque  
on the First National Bank, Chicago,  
for \$1200.00, the amount due on the  
life of the late Conductor Pat. Murphy.  
Mr. McMicken will leave in a few days  
for Blue Earth City, Minn., where re-  
sides Pat's mother, to hand over the  
cheque.

All our former friends would find it  
to their advantage to take and read  
"The Farmer's Advocate & Home  
Magazine." It is the only semi-monthly  
agricultural journal published in the  
Dominion of Canada, and the Manitoba  
and Western edition is without doubt of  
value to the farmers of Manitoba and  
the North-West Territories. Sub-  
scription is \$1.00 per year. Send for  
a sample copy. Address, Farmer's Ad-  
vocate, Winnipeg, Man.

Merry Christmas.

This is the shortest day.

Mrs. Melhuish is visiting at Virden.  
Baptist Xmas concert on New  
Years Eve.

There is an entire absence of muni-  
cipal election excitement.

Mr. A. Jefford and family left  
on Wednesday for Winnipeg.

Mr. Barlow, of the C.P.R. mechan-  
ical dept., at Montreal, was here yester-  
day.

An original poem by "Chips" of  
Pasqua will appear in next issue of  
THE TIMES.

Alex. McMicken was elected mayor  
of Winnipeg on Tuesday by a plurality  
of two votes.

A meeting of the directors of the  
Agricultural Society is called for Sat-  
urday afternoon.

The Methodist Sunday School annual  
Xmas entertainment will be held on  
Christmas night at the town hall.

Rain falling in Moose Jaw on De-  
cember 10th is an event decidedly out  
of the common. It rained here  
yesterday.

The retiring school trustees whose  
places require to be filled on election  
day are G. M. Annable, C. A. Gass  
and W. W. Bole.

Gen'l Supts. Wm. Whyte, C. P. R.,  
and W. R. Baker, M. & N. W., will  
arrive here this evening from the west  
and will remain over night.

Look for our bargain table. Every-  
thing out right in two-half price.  
Some rare bargains in presentation  
goods. W. W. Bole.—Adv't.

Municipal and school trustee nomi-  
nations are held on the last Monday in  
December. This year the day is the  
last of the year. Elections on 7th  
January, 1895.

Mr. Moorehouse, butter-maker, has  
gone east. A shipment of 16,000 lbs  
of creamy butter was recently made  
to Montreal, and some more large ship-  
ments have been made to Donald, B.C.

Mrs. R. H. Hockley is spending a  
few days with acquaintances in town,  
being en route to Milwaukee on a visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hockley were for some  
time residents of Moose Jaw. Their  
home is now at Edmonton.

A table will form an interesting  
feature of the Presbyterian Sunday  
School Xmas entertainment, to be  
held on Christmas Eve at the town  
hall. The orthodox Xmas Tree will  
be in evidence. Admission 25 cents.

"AT HOME"—There will be an "At  
Home" on New Years Day, at 8  
o'clock in the evening, at the residence  
of Mrs. Simpson. A charge of 25  
cents will be made in aid of the build-  
ing fund of St. John the Baptist's  
Church, Moose Jaw.

Among those from Moose Jaw who  
have recently taken advantage of the  
C. P. R. Xmas excursion rate are:  
Mrs. J. G. Chalmers, to London, Ont.;  
H. F. Dreyer, to Montreal; Thos.  
Harrison, to Fredericton, N. B.; the  
Misses Saunders, to Peterboro; A.  
McKeown to Arthur, Ont.; W. Arm-  
strong and A. Porter, to Orangeville,  
Ont.

Mr. Goodwin, officer of the Ameri-  
can Railway Union, who was in Moose  
Jaw last week, became acquainted at  
this point with the judicial decision  
rendered at Chicago destining him to  
spend three months in jail for con-  
tempt of court through proceedings in  
last summer's memorable strike. Mr.  
Goodwin went south on Friday night  
last to take his medicine.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney  
and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours  
by the "GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY  
CURE." This new remedy is a great sur-  
prise and delight on account of its exceeding  
promptness in relieving pain in the bladder,  
kidney, back and every part of the urinary  
passages in male or female. It relieves re-  
tention of water and pain in passing it  
almost immediately. If you want quick  
relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by  
W. W. Bole, Druggist.

HYLAND—On Dec. 14th, the wife of Jos.  
Hyland, a son.  
WILSON—At Boham, Dec. 19th, the wife  
of Richard Wilson, a son.  
EMERSON—On Dec. 15th, the wife of R. W.  
Emerson, a son.  
BAKER—On Dec. 15th, the wife of A. Baker,  
a son.  
JONES—On Dec. 17th, the wife of R. Jones,  
a daughter.

awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.  
PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free  
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Parkbeg Scraps.

A pleasant evening was passed at  
the house of Mr. John Irvine on  
Thursday of last week. Among the  
guests were Miss Alice and Julia  
Coleman of Blue Rock Ranch, A. Blatt  
of Blue Rock Ranch, Mrs. and Miss  
Cook of Chaplin, Mr. A. Houston of  
Gull Lake, Mrs. and Miss Jennie  
Manley, Ernest Whitton, James Mc-  
Lean, John Hodemaker, Albert Allison  
and Ralph Manley. A very pleasant  
time was spent with games, songs,  
music, etc. After supper, which was  
served at 23 o'clock, taffy pulling came  
to the front. The taffy was very nice  
of itself, but got into too many  
places where it should not have been.  
Games were then resumed till 24.30,  
then the company broke up. Too much  
cannot be said of mine host and hostess  
who were all smiles throughout the  
evening and assisted very much in the  
fun.

Mrs. Cook and the baby and Miss  
Christie Hamilton returned to Chaplin  
Friday before last.

Ed. Manley and Harry Bonwick  
started out for the Saskatchewan  
Monday, Dec. 3rd. They expect to  
kill more bears than was ever heard of  
in the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. W. J. Bradshaw returned to  
Clearview last week.

There is plenty of sleighing here  
now. Sleighing parties are out nearly  
every night.

Wilson, the tramp journalist, passed  
through here last week.

Albert and Ralph, you will have to  
stop going up west so often. These  
little trips on a toboggan are coming a  
little too often. No excuse will be  
taken.

Mr. R. F. Manley lost a valuable  
collie dog through poison last week.

Mr. T. Spicer was in town from  
Clearview on Monday last.

Mr. Alex. Houston and Miss Jennie  
Manley paid a visit to Blue Rock  
Ranch last Tuesday.

THE UNKNOWN.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.—  
Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart gives perfect  
relief in all cases of organic or sympathetic  
heart disease in 30 minutes, and speedily  
effects a cure. It is a powerful remedy for  
palpitation, shortness of breath, smothering  
spells, pain in left side and all symptoms of  
a diseased heart. One dose convinces. Sold  
by W. W. Bole.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South American  
Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and  
Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its  
action upon the system is remarkable and  
mysterious. It removes at once the cause  
and the disease immediately disappears.  
The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents.  
Sold by W. W. Bole, Druggist.

A Eton to Horsemen.—One bottle of Eng-  
lish Spavin Liniment completely removed a  
curb from my horse. I take pleasure in re-  
commending the remedy, as it acts with  
mysterious promptness in the removal from  
horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps,  
blood spavins, splints, curbs, swellings, stifles  
and sprains. GEORGE ROBB, Farmer,  
Markham, Ont. Sold by W. W. Bole.

BULL FOR SERVICE!

That thorough-bred Durham bull "Rang-  
er," 16395 (Donation Short Horn Herd  
Book). Fee \$2.00. Cash must be paid at  
time of service.

FRED W. GREEN

Sec 32-16-57.

Fruit and  
Ornamental  
Catalogues  
FREE.

Before placing your order for  
nursery stock, send for our illus-  
trated and descriptive catalogue,  
FREE.

We carry a hardy line of stock  
for Manitoba.

Correspondence Solicited.

STONE & WELLINGTON,  
Nurserymen, Toronto, Ont.  
The largest nurseries in the Dominion cover  
seven hundred acres.

X'MAS  
PRESENTS.

Watches,  
Clocks,  
Jewellery AND  
Silverware,

AT EASTERN PRICES.

NO FREIGHT CHARGES.

J. Munns.

TOWN OF MOOSE JAW, N.W.T.

Financial Statement, Fifteenth December, 1894.

INCOME.

From Log Taxes.....	\$ 90 00
" Municipal and School Taxes.....	3628 76
" Poll Taxes.....	119 00
" Hotel Licenses.....	700 00
" Billiard Table Licenses.....	100 00
" Boarding Houses.....	24 50
" Draymen.....	20 00
" Livery Stables.....	15 00
" Travelling Troupes.....	50 00
" Watermen's License.....	20 00
" Fines.....	13 00
" Pedlars.....	29 00
" Loans Bank of Montreal, Regina.....	3000 00
" Rent of Town Hall.....	306 65
" Hire of Town Hall.....	192 00
" Refunds and Balances.....	137 80

EXPENDITURE, 1894.

BOARD OF WORKS.	
Repairs.....	\$ 50 07
Permanent Improvements.....	536 28
Bridges.....	56 54
Supplies and Tools.....	17 65
Labor.....	18 15
Street Grading and Crossings.....	31 30
FIRE WATER & LIGHT.	
Electric Light Current.....	406 50
Electric Light Lamps and Inst.....	41 55
Coal and Light.....	36 40
Water.....	7 00
Tanks and Repairs.....	19 56
CHEMICAL & FIRE BRIGADE.	
Supplies \$124.32, Appliances \$10.00.....	134 32
Sundries.....	8 00
LICENSE & POLICE.	
Salaries.....	410 25
Fines.....	11 60
Supplies.....	7 50
HEALTH & RELIEF.	
Medical.....	27 85
Board of Indigents.....	28 50
Travel.....	43 05
Burials.....	21 50
FINANCE.	
Stationery.....	14 15
Interest and Discount.....	1036 37
Grants, Delegates \$200, Leg. A. \$100.....	300 00
Advertising \$163.05, Sundries \$23.55.....	186 60
School R., bal. '93 \$600, Cur. \$2600.....	3200 00
Legal \$60.00, Printing \$58.90.....	118 90
Salaries, Clerk and Assessor.....	358 50
Insurance.....	40 00
Furniture \$10.40, Postage \$8.45.....	18 85
Cash Book, Loans repaid and Balances.....	1221 65
Cash on hand.....	46 57
\$8450 71	

LIABILITIES.

Standard Printing Co.....	\$ 8 00
Richardson & Co.....	4 25
Wilson & Macdonald.....	1 50
E. Colpitts, Postage.....	5 75
T. W. Robinson.....	50
Armstrong & Macdonald.....	18 70
D. S. McVannell.....	5 50
Wilson & Macdonald.....	11 20
H. C. Battell.....	2 00
F. A. Meier.....	10 00
Paul Osterander.....	2 00
E. A. Baker & Co.....	9 71
Walter Scott.....	15 40
W. W. Bole.....	3 00
Thos. Ullman.....	1 00
Mrs. Jas. Osterander.....	50
Manitoba Free Press Co.....	11 25
R. Bogue, audit 1893.....	15 00
John Rutherford, audit 1893.....	15 00
E. Simpson & Co.....	1 50
Globe Printing Co. (disputed).....	127 80
E. C. Rorison.....	33 66
\$ 304 22	

SALARIES.

Collector, E. Colpitts, 1894.....	60 00
Town Clerk, J. E. Annable, to Dec. 31st, 1894.....	25 00
Treasurer, H. McDougall, to Decem- ber 31st, 1894.....	100 00
Solicitor, Wm. Grayson, to Decem- ber 31st, 1894.....	100 00
Town Constable, C. Langford, to De- cember 31st, 1894.....	25 00
310 00	
Debentures, issue 1892, 20 years.....	7000 00
Loan, Bank of Montreal, Regina.....	3000 00
Balance due School Board, Estimate 1893.....	400 00
10400 00	

ASSETS.

BOARD OF WORKS.	
Main St. E. & W. 2100 ft. side-walk	
Man. " East 1505 "	
River " 1215 "	
" " West 1000 "	
High " East 1100 "	
" " West 1345 "	
8265 ft. at 50 cts. \$4132 50	
3 Board & Plank Culverts at \$60.....	180 00
1 Bridge, High Street.....	250 00
1 " River.....	250 00
1 " Thunder Creek.....	250 00
1 " Manitoba Street.....	750 00
Tools and Spare Material.....	15 00
\$ 5827 50	
REAL ESTATE.	
Town Hall Building.....	4500 00
Town Park, 4 blocks, 60 lots at \$30 1800 00	
" " Brook Crescent, 10 lots at \$50.....	500 00
Town Market Place, 5 lots at \$75.....	375 00
7175 00	
FINANCE—Furniture, Cash and Outstandings.	
200 Chairs in Town Hall, at 40 cts.....	80 00
2 Stoves in Town Hall, at \$15.....	30 00
1 Stove in Clerk's Office.....	7 90
1 Stove in Fire Hall.....	10 00
54 Lengths Stove Pipe.....	6 75
3 Coal scuttles at 50 cts.....	1 50
9 Blinds and Fixtures at \$1.25.....	11 25
1 Small Table.....	1 50
1 Large Table.....	10 00
1 Book Case.....	20 00
10 Chairs in Clerk's Office.....	4 00
1 Lamp in Clerk's Office.....	1 00
1 Bed and Mattress.....	9 00
10 Lamps and Brackets complete.....	10 00
Stationery, blank forms, letter press &c.....	40 00
CASH BALANCES &c.	
Debentures, issue July, 1893, unsold 5000 00	
Balance due from rent ac. Town Hall 114 35	
Balance due from J. E. Annable, re- ceipt out of Dec. 21, 1892.....	23 00
Balance due from Collector on Tax Roll.....	125 00
Balance due allowed Collector, see item liabilities.....	65 75
Balance due from W. Grayson on note for balance Billiard Table License.....	10 00
Uncollected Taxes per Roll.....	735 95
Cash on hand.....	46 57
6362 62	
LICENSE AND POLICE.	
1 Pair Towers' Handcuffs.....	7 50
FIRE WATER AND LIGHT.	
1 Chemical Engine complete.....	2900 00
2 doz. Galvanized Iron Buckets.....	9 00
6 Ladders at \$8.....	48 00
14 Carboys Acid Sulp., 300 lb. at 10c.....	30 00
14 Kegs Bicarb Soda, 150 lbs. at 5 c.....	7 50
6 Rubber Coats.....	27 00
2 Pair Rubber Boots.....	10 00
2 Pike Poles.....	3 00
2 Grappling Irons.....	3 00
2 Ladder Rests \$4, 1 Bell \$10.....	14 00
6 Woolen Mitts at 50 cts.....	3 00
15 32 C. P. Lights and Reflectors on Streets at \$2.50.....	37 50
11 16 C. P. Lights in Town Hall Building at \$1.20.....	13 20
3 Water Tanks at \$33.00.....	99 00
3204 20	
Total Assets.....	
\$22576 82	

Balance Assets over Liabilities.....11562 60

11562 60

\$22576 82

Total Assets.....

\$22576 82

(Signed) H. M'DOUGALL, Treasurer.